

In Features...

SJSU's
Hockey Club
sharpening their
skates
for
a new season

See story on page 8.

SPARTAN DAILY

Published for San Jose State University since 1934

In Sports...

A 36-25 loss
to Wyoming
leaves the
Spartans
still looking
for their
first win
See story
on page 6.



Volume 101, Number 15

Monday, September 20, 1993

Two offices get A.S. relief grants

By Clara S. Chien
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Associated Students Board of Directors awarded the Campus Relief Grant to the Admissions and Records and Career Planning and Placement departments on Wednesday.

The relief grant, totaling \$30,000, was drawn from A.S. trust reserve account interest. Its funding has no affect on programs presently funded in the A.S. budget.

Alfonso De Alba, director of Business Affairs and chairperson of the Campus Relief Committee, embarked on the idea of helping the campus



community by devising the relief grant last semester. He and other stu-

dent-governed officials distributed memorandums to SJSU departments and programs and asked representatives to submit their requests.

"We were very successful," De Alba said. "We received about 50 grant requests totaling an average of three quarters of a million dollars. This was something we (the committee) didn't expect, so we had to work hard. We reviewed

all the requests carefully, searching for programs that would have the maximum impact for our students."

During Wednesday's meeting, prior to the board's approval of the individual grants, members of the two selected departments (Career Planning and Placement and the Admissions and Records) were asked to present their individual requests.

Cheryl Allmen, acting director of Career Planning and Placement, appealed to the board for \$10,000. The money will be used to fully implement

See GRANT, page 3

Restrooms renovated to meet new standards

By Shari Kaplan
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Bathroom, lavatory, powder room or john — the names may vary but the purpose remains the same.

One of the most important parts of any building is its restrooms, and the Student Union is no exception. Its main level, however, has had to do without them since before school started.

The temporary closure of the restrooms started during the summer. When completed, they will bring the restrooms into compliance with the specifications recommended by the

Americans with Disabilities Act. Before now, none of the restrooms had met the specifications.

"We had no fully accessible restrooms," said Adrienne Robison, Student Union Operations Manager. "Even the old disabled stalls were not up to code."

The ADA required the university to set up an improvement plan based upon guidelines from the Americans with Disabilities Accessibility Guide (ADAG), and Title 24, a California state code on access.

"The ADA is very complex, period," said Marty Schuler,

director of Disabled Student Services. Passed and signed in 1990 by President Bush, it was legislated by Congress as a federal civil rights law.

Schuler said the act deals with various aspects of how the generally non-disabled world must provide adequately for those with disabilities, including non-discriminatory employment and removal of physical barriers.

Of the roughly 1,150 disabled students on campus, Schuler estimates that about 400 of them will benefit from

See BATHROOM, page 3

Peace plan draws concern

Students, faculty comment on situation in the Middle East

By Pat Matas
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The new peace plan in Israel provokes interesting responses from both Palestinian and Israeli students and faculty at SJSU. What will the future be like after 45 years of bloodshed?

Palestinian and Israeli nationals are happy about the new proposals but are concerned about its long-range ramifications. After years of Israeli persecution from Arab countries, nationals are still wondering what all this really means.

"I'm all for the peace agreement and am very hopeful. But let me tell you what makes me feel apprehensive," said Naomi Wagner, a psychology professor and an Israeli. "The Arab world

is very factioned and divided.

'This tiny country is little more than four million people surrounded by 140 million Arabs who proclaim that they will push Israel back into the sea.'

Naomi Wagner
Psychology professor

"We have the Hamas, a terrorist group, with the PLO.

The Hizbala, a terrorist group backed by Iran. The Islamic Jihad group, the Elzika, and the Popular Front for the liberation of Palestine. All of these are Palestinian groups that actually reject the existence of Israel. They want to push Israel out."

Wagner's concern about the new peace plan is shared by Maad Abu-Ghazalah, a Palestinian graduate of SJSU.

"Hamas and the PLO are the only wild card that I'm concerned about," he said. "My benevolent view is that Israel is more concerned about the PLO than the Palestinians. By making peace, Israel hopes the PLO will control Hamas."

The PLO was created in

See PEACE, page 3



Annemarie Vallesteros is the director of the Environmental Resource Center. The room is full of pamphlets and newsletters and information for student use.

ERC: Experiment turned mainstream

By Kevin Moore
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Nestled between the protective arms of Washington Square Hall, in rests the Environmental Resource Center. Room 115 is a small, womb-like place where budding environmentalists can find information and possibly become activists.

The cramped office is lined with file boxes containing the most current information on environmental issues. The tables contain a constantly rotating clutter of papers as person after person uses the center's resources.

The turbulent decade of the '60s spawned many social experiments which have since

become mainstream. Environmentalism may be one of the most visible. At SJSU, the '60's left the legacy of the ERC.

Founded in 1967, according to ERC Executive Director Annemarie Vallesteros, the center gained official recognition and funding in 1971. It has been a fixture at SJSU ever since, providing a source of environmental information to the community and a nexus for environmental activism on campus.

The ERC is primarily an environmental resource library, open to students and



the public. The staff maintains current files on environmental topics, books, magazines, videos and documents such as environmental impact statements.

The center is staffed by students who receive credit for their work through enrollment in Environmental Science 181.

"It's been run by students with teacher advisers," said Scott Perez, ERC outreach coordinator. "We cover, usually the most current information. We have books and videos and all sorts of information."

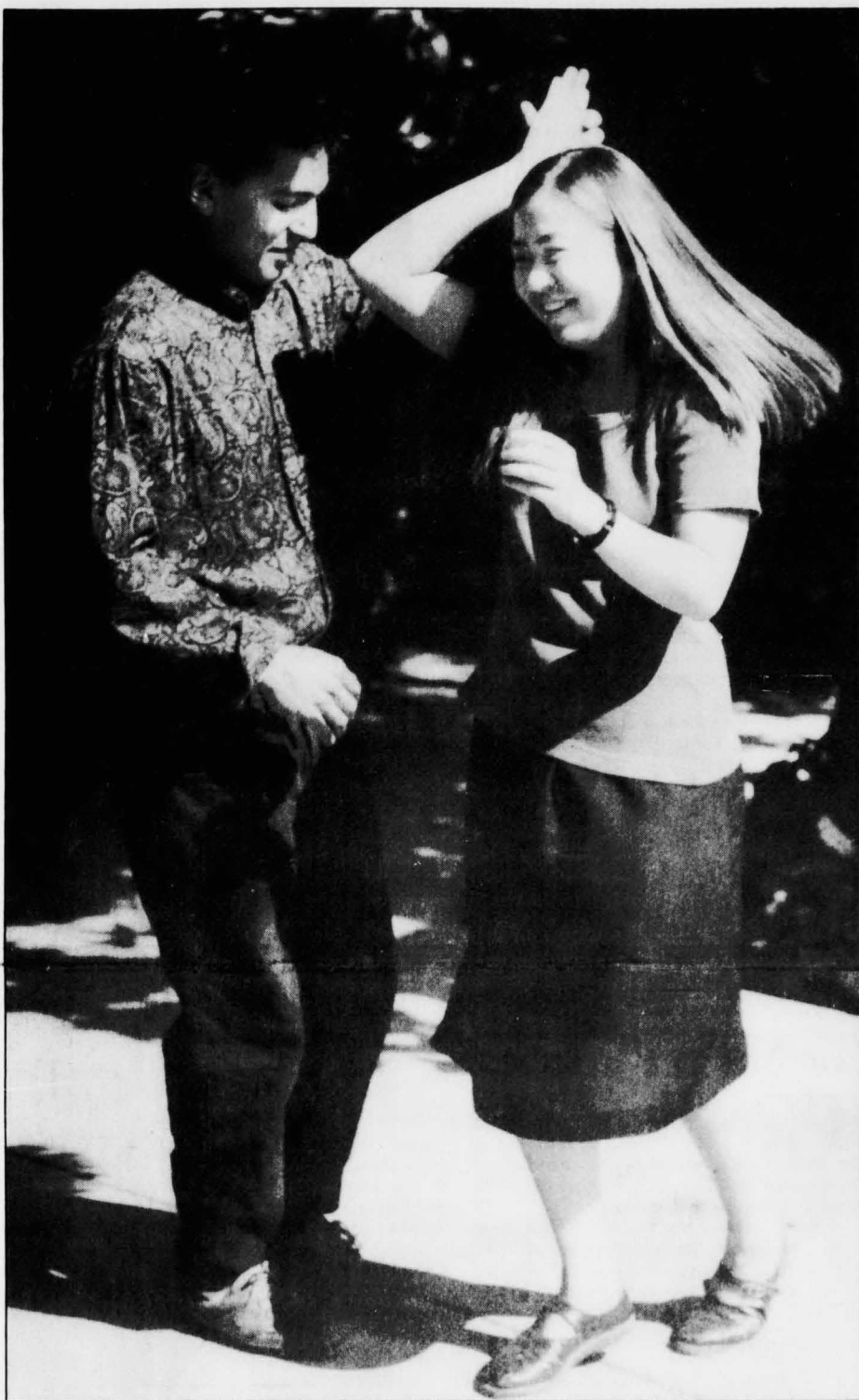
The ERC doesn't restrict itself to the sedentary role of a library.

Funded primarily through the Associated Students, it also seeks outside grants and fundraisers to pay for some of its projects.

Projects range from publishing a sustainable living guide, which lists green businesses, to Atmospheric Options and Adopt-a-Creek, two high school outreach programs.

The ERC also serves as headquarters for the Student Affiliation For Environmental Respect, SAFER, and shares office space with The Center for Development of Recycling in San Jose.

May I have this dance?



ERIC'S HUFFMAN—SPARTAN DAILY

Rob Bejarano and Claudette Chan practice a ballroom waltz, in the courtyard of the Spartan Complex, for a dance test in their social dance class that meets on Monday and Wednesday.

SJSU to study student progress

By Gabe Leon
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Vice President for Student Affairs Dean Batt and Interim Academic Vice President Maynard Robinson have established a focus group to design studies to help students reach their educational goals.

The studies, which will look at student progress towards a degree, are in the early stages, but

will intensify during the spring, Robinson said.

According to Batt, some of the data they will be receiving will come via a survey. It will ask the student population questions ranging from demographics to campus service usage, along with other questions trying to find out likes and dislikes of each student.

Other kinds of feedback this project is looking for include pin-

pointing student career paths and inquiring what students want and expect from SJSU.

As soon as information is received, the focus group can analyze the data and determine what kind of academic support students need to graduate — and to see that their expectations are met.

See STUDIES, page 3

Editorial

An exception to the law

Lonnie Dutton died because the justice system failed his family.

Picture a father forcing his two eldest sons to throw darts at their mother and sister, bellowing, "My God, you throw 'em hard."

Picture a husband who when his wife cried, poured jalapeno juice in her eyes, warning her, "Now you have something to cry about."

Now you can begin to imagine the type of cruel and inhuman person Lonnie Dutton was. A child abuser, a wife beater and, according to relatives and neighbors, a man who enjoyed terrorizing those around him.

Dutton's advice to his sons Herman, 15, and Druie, 12, was that if anyone ever messed with their sister Sissy, 10, to kill that person. That's exactly what the boys did when they shot their father behind his ear while he slept.

There was no outside help for the Dutton family. Over the past nine years, neighbors, teachers and relatives filed dozen of abuse reports against Dutton. No help ever came.

Imagine being in this situation. To be abused daily, to watch your mother become dehumanized, and to know that the only way out was for the abuser to leave.

The system failed the Dutton family. Arguments against the boys will be that they shouldn't have taken the law into their own hands. Well, someone had to. Their cries for help were ignored, and their lives were endangered.

Lonnie Dutton was a man with no redeeming qualities. The 200-pound unemployed oil-field worker was a menace to society. Even his own father blames Dutton for shooting him in the side. Dutton was suspected of setting fires, vandalizing land and basically terrorizing the town. Lonnie Dutton did not deserve to live.

The boys committed first degree murder. Yet, they got off virtually scot-free, and deservedly so. Their extreme actions were in self defense; they defended their entire family.

Child abusers thrive from the power they have over their victims. The terror and fear they see encourages them and creates a feeling of supremacy. Perhaps with children like Herman and Druie as examples, those being currently abused will find the strength to fight back.

Child abusers are the lowest form of life and deserve their punishment. The Dutton's was an extreme case, but not a rare one. Hopefully, with counseling and a lot of support, the two boys will be able to lead a normal life.

One thing is for certain; the Dutton family is better off without their father. Does that sound horrible, mean, insane? Well so was Lonnie Dutton.

Forum Page Policies

The SPARTAN DAILY provides a daily Forum to promote a "marketplace of ideas."

Contributions to the page are encouraged from students, staff, faculty and others who are interested in the university at large.

Any letter or column for the forum page must be turned in to Letters to the Editor's box in the SPARTAN DAILY newsroom, Dwight Bental Hall 209, or to the information booth in the Student Union.



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MARTIN GEE—SPARTAN DAILY

Go ahead ... take our I.D. cards!

Painful, isn't it? Years of status and seniority destroyed thoughtlessly by a relentless technological advancement.

Oh sure... it's just an I.D. card to you ignorant freshmen. But, to us seniors, like the student who stood in line ahead of me at Admissions and Records the other day, it's just one more heartless shove towards the big SJSU "Graduate/Has Been" exit sign.

One day they're offering us a free barbecue lunch and showing us around campus, and the next day they're fanning their faces with our dollars, grabbing 25 more for graduation fees and gesturing towards the door.

As we waited in line, he pulled out his old I.D. card and spoke nostalgically about the day the photo had been taken. "Five years ago," he proudly announced to his friend and any others who he hoped were listening.

He'd carried that card around in his wallet for five years! Its tattered corners reflected the countless ink cartridges and fees spent over the countless number of courses taken since entering the four-year "tower" institution.

Isn't it always the way? Just when you think your seniority is secure by the evidence of a well-worn token that's become a part

of you, technology goes and turns your seniority symbol into an archaic eye sore.

The pride you once felt when asked to display it has been transformed within days into embarrassment. Your status symbol has been reduced to a useless piece of plastic that's down right tacky.

...it's just an I.D. card to you ignorant freshmen. But, to us seniors, ... it's just one more heartless shove towards the big SJSU 'Graduate/Has Been' exit sign.

To pull it out now is to prove you're a lazy procrastinator or worse... unwilling to accept change or, still worse... you're a rebel and an outcast.

Yea, that's it! We'll defy the powers that be by refusing to conform and be melted into just one of the thousands with their shiny, new, magnetic-stripped,



high-tech I.D. cards!

Who needs it anyway? When they ask to see our I.D. cards at the library or bookstore, we'll smirk as we whip out the old card, lean forward and say, "scan that with your super scanner gun, you techy!"

And while you're at it, we'll mock as we turn around and bend over, "see if you can scan this, too!"

At this point, the clerk will probably pull out a tissue, wipe the spit from his cheek and inform us of the policy which requires us to have a new I.D. in order to borrow or purchase any books.

So... what are we made of any way? Are we true rebels who are unwilling to let the absence of a few books dent our cause, or just one of the crowd?

Yea... see you back at Admissions and Records.

Laura Kleinman is a Daily staff columnist. Her column appears every other Monday.

Campus Viewpoint

If God is white, what am I?

Dear Jesus:

I cannot say that I am very happy to write this letter to you, but nevertheless, I am writing it to you anyway, because of something that has been bothering my mind for a very long time.

You see, sir, there are many pictures or paintings that have been presented to me as a representation of your image, sir.

Sometimes you are fully bearded, sometimes, you have a mustache and a goatee, and sometimes, you look like...well, like you haven't washed your face for days, and of course, there are times when you look like you were just floating out of the cloud in the image of an innocent baby boy.

There is something very common to all these images of you though, sir.

You are white, blue eyed, with a pointed nose, thin lips and a square jaw and, of course, blond haired...well, almost.

So, when I read in the bible that God made man in his own image, I began to do some thinking.

I thought, well, if God made man in his own image, and your Lordship is white, then, the almighty God must be a white man.

So, you see, your Lordship, sir, there lies my problem. I am black ... I mean ... really black, and broad nosed, thick lipped,

with a head the shape of a water melon.

Therefore, every time I look at myself in the mirror and then at your picture, I am somehow confused, because I ... really don't look like you.

And yet, there are at least 300 million people, I mean, white people, that look very much like you, and not one black, especially myself.

...if God made man in his own image, then why is it that there is not one black man close ... in resemblance?

So, my question is, who made me? I mean, if God made man in his own image, then why is it that there is not one black man close to you in resemblance?

And another thing is, there is this other guy who is sometimes placed side by side with you.

Yknow, that guy who is sometimes on his four legs, very ugly and always black....now what is that guy's name? Satan? Abednigo? Lucifer?

Whatever his name was, could this guy have been my father? I mean, he is always black like me, except that he is rather ugly somehow, if you know what I mean. So, I hope your Lordship will not be angry if I say that I would like a straight answer to this problem of mine, sir, so as to put my mind to rest.

Sir, I am beginning to wonder, sir, if this lack of resemblance is the reason why you allowed some barbarians to use your name to kill and steal other people's land all over the world, sir, y'know, places like Australia, South Africa and the good old U.S.A.

Sir, is that the reason why they got away with it, sir? Now, you are not prejudiced, are you, sir? I really would like to know the truth, sir, because, I give 75 cents of my money to the old pastor in my church every Sunday, sir, the one who look just like you, sir, and he told me that the money is being sent to Heaven, sir.

So, if it happens that you are prejudiced, sir, then, I would like to have my money back, sir, since there will be no place for me in Heaven.

I sure will appreciate your reply, sir, and you can appear to me in my dreams if you like. I will be awake all night tonight.

Ailabogie Aikpaajie is a junior majoring in political science.

Letters to the Editor
Biased editor provides no coverage

Editor:

The SPARTAN DAILY's contention that its world news page, edited by Naser Ideis, provides students with accurate news on major worldwide events is simply not true.

This past week, one of the most historical and important events of this century took place in Washington, D.C., when Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization signed a mutual recognition agreement.

This watershed event was deemed so important it rated a separate section in the San Jose Mercury News, expanded coverage in the New York Times and continuous coverage by all major television and radio stations.

Unfortunately, Ideis chose to ignore the first chance for peace between Israelis and Palestinians by offering inconsequential news stories on the Middle East.

Ideis not only disregarded this historic signing, he also ignored the signing of an agreement between Israel and Jordan and chose not to feature the incredible visit by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to the Arab nation of Morocco.

The SPARTAN DAILY shows it has not achieved the ranks of a major college newspaper because the editor allows bias amongst his editors and does not correct it.

Rebecca Elliot
senior, political science

Editors Note: The Spartan Daily did run coverage of the PLO/Israeli peace signing on Monday Sept. 13, and Tuesday Sept. 14 on the World Events page.

Campus Viewpoint
Accepting the immigrant inside us all

"In time, Americans came to recognize themselves in the immigrant—suitcase in hand, foreign-speaking, bewildered by the city... We are a nation of immigrants we were able to say." - Richard Rodriguez

Most of us feel a change in our state's economy, but can't make sense out of the experts' complex explanations.

It becomes much easier, then, to place the blame on something visible and concrete—the immigrant, for example.

Indeed, the immigrant's inscrutability, which arouses condescension in us, and the annoyance we feel every time he can't speak English, have amounted to today's anti-immigrant attitude, which in turn have led Pete Wilson to use them as scapegoats.

Furthermore, the fact that "we are a nation of immigrants" is often denied, forgotten or ignored, adding to our sense of impeccability.

Unfortunately, Wilson's proposal is ill-conceived and extremely offensive. It denies the immigrant what he already lacks, such as a well-rounded healthcare plan and welfare benefits.

The current immigration laws, which provide the immigrant immunizations, a driver's license and education grants to their children, were not implemented merely to pacify America's conscience (Immigrants by no means have it made once they get here.). What most of us are forgetting is the reason why these laws were passed in the first place.

For years the immigrant has been granted a place in our society. A long time ago we realized, for the sake of our state, our country, the importance and beneficence of making sure that the immigrant isn't ignored.

Now Wilson wants to pull the immigrant out of public life by denying education to the thousands of immigrants' children who cross each year.

Considering the continuation of legal and illegal immigration into the U.S., would we rather try to keep them in school or leave them no option but to join gangs and sell drugs?

Thus, it behooves us to continue giving the immigrant the little attention he now gets—especially when we realize how hard he fought to get it. The history of the immigrant in the United States, especially the Mexican in California, has always been a battle for recognition.

More than a change in working conditions, Cesar Chavez and the U.F.W. reminded us that the Mexican immigrant exists; we learned to pay more attention to the immigrant himself. Actually Wilson has it all wrong. We are not giving immigrants enough attention.

The immigrant is desperate for work and works for practically nothing, while our governor is desperate for answers and trivializes the life of our grandparents, who share the same dreams, hopes and fears of today's immigrant.

The reality we see everyday, the home we live in, the bridge we cross on the way to work, the right for all men and women to vote, the diverse university we attend—these are the things our immigrant grandparents left us.

It is frightening just how quickly we are led into self-exoneration and self-denial, how quickly we forget our immigrant heritage.

Jose Trujillo is a senior majoring in English.

SpartaGuide

The San José State calendar

MONDAY

DISABLED STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Meeting, 10:30 - 11:30. Guadalupe Room. Call Denise 297-7393.

LUTHERAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP: Christian bible study, 7:00 p.m. Campus Chapel, 10th and San Carlos. Call Tim 298-0204.

SJSU LIBRARIES: Book sale,

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Wahlquist Library North 3rd floor. Call Linda Lunell 924-2700.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS: General meeting - non-member welcome, 11:30 a.m. DBH 117A. Call Smita (408) 629-7799.

SCHOOL OF ART & DESIGN: Student Galleries Art Show, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Art Building. Call Marla Novo 924-4330.

SpartaGuide is available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations for free. Deadline is 5 p.m., two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, DBH 1209. Limited space may force reducing the number of entries.

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Peace —

From page 1

1964 by Gamal Abdel Nasser, who was then president of Egypt. It proclaimed that it would abolish Israel.

"It's important to understand the geopolitical situation," said Wagner. "Israel is no larger than New Jersey. This tiny country is little more than four million people surrounded by 140 million Arabs who proclaim that they will push Israel back into the sea."

During the peace discussions, Yasser Arafat agreed that Israel does have a right to exist. Unfortunately, many Israelis are unsure of his sincerity. "Arafat is a person I'll never believe. He's a very good actor and a good liar," said Ilan Friedman, an Israeli student who has been in the United States for two and a half months.

"I'm sure that the motive for making peace with the Palestinians was not pure. Maybe part of the reason Israel agreed to give (back) the Gaza Strip was so they could get money from the United States."

Rebecca Elliot, a political science major, is an American Jew. She, too, has mixed feelings. "On one side, I'm excited for what has happened," she said. "This is our first chance for peace extended to Israel and Jordan. On the other side, I'm very scared. I

don't know if Arafat can control Hamas.

"I truly believe that Israel and Palestine can live in peace. I have family and friends in Israel who want this so badly. We in America can't imagine what it's like," she said.

Firas Al-Fanney, a marketing major, echoes Elliot's views. "I think it's great but I'm still confused," he said. "As a Palestinian, I think this is good for both sides. But as for how long it lasts, I don't know. I hope so."

Abu-Ghazalah finds the situation overpowering. "It sounds good on paper but I'm finding it difficult to deal with," he said. "Sure, everyone wants peace, but the whole thing is overwhelming for Palestinians and Israelis. It's easy to discuss intellectually, but to actually consider its fruition is hard for us to grasp. There are many years of fighting that most people can't understand."

The next issue of concern is the new Palestinian government structure. Students wonder if it can get away from its military structure to make peace a reality.

I pray for peace," Elliot said. "I don't know what I think of Arafat. I want to believe that he's changed. I don't know if I do."

"When Anwar Sadat made peace between Egypt and Israel, that was a good thing. Perhaps Arafat can bring the same conclusions."

Grant

From page 1

a 24-hour hot line for student employment.

"Our proposal, I believe, serves the need of the entire university population, also the community and the employers," Allmen told the board. "The Career Planning and Placement Center helps students secure employment, not only part time, but full time."

After the board's approval, Allmen said, "I'm so excited that the A.S. is willing to support such a university-wide effort. The job hot line will be a great access to our student body, especially during these times of increased student fees and higher costs. Every student from San Jose can benefit from the job hot line."

Ed Chambers, associate executive vice-president of Admissions and Records, requested \$20,000 for the purchase and placement of two automated service kiosks for students. These ATM kiosks are specially designed to give students "self-service" access to Admission and Record's materials such as transcripts and add/drop forms.

The kiosks are also designed for the physically-challenged.

"Admissions and Records and the university's administrative division have been working for some time to decentralize information," Chambers said to the board. "We believe that students should have information accessible to them at various places on campus. The kiosk approach is one approach that we've had in mind for some time."

"Our goal was to provide relief where students need it most, and Admissions and Records has always been plagued by long lines," said A.S. President Blair Whitney.

"We see that these kiosks can help."

De Alba said the Student Union is a good place to add the two kiosks. "By placing the kiosks there, we can reduce the lines and congestion at the main Admissions and Records office," he said.

"This grant allows us to assist our students with a new service that everyone can benefit from. But it was hard, all the finalists in need of a grant were very deserving. We tried to see which one was the best qualified."

Studies —

From page 1

The program is designed with students in mind. Batt said that the group was looking for ways to make students successful.

Students having to deal with limited classes and other effects of budget cuts, along with responsibilities outside of school, makes graduating from college on the traditional four-year plan nearly impossible at SJSU.

Also, because SJSU has a large adult population of students, it will take most of these students longer to graduate.

"This isn't a stereotypical Stanford where everybody is 18-

21 years old," Batt said. "The description of our student body is, in many cases older, working and not taking the typical 16 units a semester."

Robinson said that the average age of the undergraduate student is 26. At the master's level, the average age is 35.

Nevertheless, both Batt and Robinson would like to see all students reach their educational goals, no matter how long it takes.

"We have people who have been here eight years and are still juniors and it will probably take them another two to graduate," Batt said.

"Would they label themselves successful? They sure would — they graduated."

Bathroom

From page 1

the restroom renovations, mainly those who are mobility-impaired.

The renovations to the Student Union restrooms are now nearly finished. Although it has been in the planning stages for a few years, most of the work did not begin until this summer.

"We thought we'd be done in August," Robinson said. "It's a very frustrating process. Things get delayed."

The wait for things like doors,

partitions, support bars for disabled stalls and some grout and paint work was one cause of the delay. Even after the contractor did a final walk-through to make sure the work had been completed, the restrooms were still waiting for these items.

"There are lots of little items that we want to take care of before the public comes in," Robinson said. She estimates the contract price involved in the renovations has come to about \$50,000.

Rangers kill mountain lion

CLEVELAND NATIONAL FOREST (AP) — Rangers killed a mountain lion shortly after it bit a 10-year-old girl at a San Diego County campground.

The mountain lion attacked fifth-grader Lisa Kowalski of Chula Vista as she was playing catch with her father and brother Saturday.

"Daddy yelled for me to stand still and then I looked around and saw the mountain lion and I screamed," she said. "The mountain lion sniffed me and then bit me real hard. I screamed again and it let me go."

Lisa suffered a gouge on her buttocks and was given a tetanus shot.

The incident occurred on the first day that the 26,000-acre park, about 50 miles east of San Diego, was open for visitors after an aggressive mountain lion forced its closure for the first time in its 60-year history.

The appearance, location and behavior of the 60-pound mountain lion killed Saturday fits the description given of the animal that forced the park to close over the Labor Day weekend.

Marriages of AIDS patients validated by federal judge

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge has voided a Utah law invalidating marriages of people with AIDS and permanently enjoined state officials from enforcing it.

U.S. District Judge Aldon J. Anderson granted the state's request that the 1987 law be stricken as a violation of the Americans With Disabilities Act and the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

The ruling also applies to people with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

The disabilities act says a public entity may not discriminate against a person with a physical or mental impairment limiting major life activities.

"AIDS is such a physical impairment," Anderson wrote.

Brian Barnard, attorney for the two married women with AIDS who filed the suit, said he wasn't disappointed by the judge's refusal to declare the law unconstitutional.

The women sued on July 14, and Barnard quickly met with state officials to see if they would declare the law unconstitutional. Barnard said he would drop the suit if they did.

"These are sick people," he said. "They might die at any time. . . . We said we would vigorously pursue the suit."

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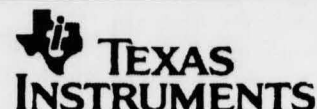
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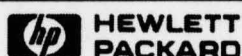
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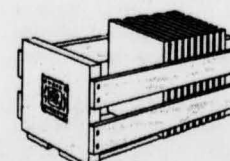
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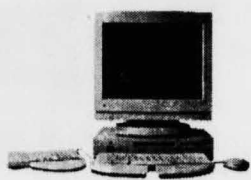


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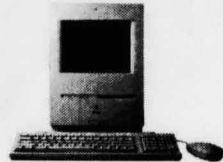
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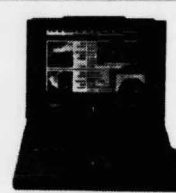
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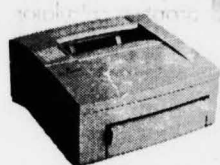


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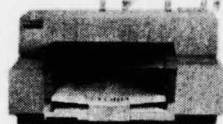
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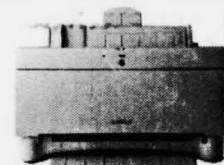
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SJSU Football Stats

against Wyoming

Passing:	PA	PC	Yds.	TD	Int
Garcia	35	22	291	1	1
Rushing:	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	
DuPree	12	52	4.3	2	
Mountain	3	23	7.7	0	
Lindsey	5	16	3.2	0	
Williams	1	2	2.0	0	
Receiving:	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	
Petithomme	4	59	14.8	0	
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Lundy	4	51	12.8	0	
Lindsey	2	51	25.5	0	

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MONIQUE SCHOENFELD—SPARTAN DAILY

SJSU running back Nathan DuPree, left, gets team tackled by Wyoming in the first half of Saturday's game. DuPree gained 52 yards in

12 carries during the game. The Spartans lost their home opener to the Cowboys 36-25. SJSU faces UC Berkeley next Saturday at Berkeley.

SJSU loses third straight

By Gabe Leon
Spartan Daily Staff Writer



Wyoming 36
San Jose State 25
Sept. 18, 1993
Spartan Stadium



The Spartans home opener was spoiled when the University of Wyoming defeated SJSU 36-25 Saturday night in front of 14,265 people at Spartan Stadium. SJSU lost its third straight game of the season dropping the team to 0-3 while Wyoming improved to 2-1.

"This is what you call a good ol' backside whipping," head coach John Ralston said. "It didn't make any difference if it was on offense or defense. They had a great game plan, they executed well and just beat the daylights out of us."

Heavy pressure on quarterback Jeff Garcia, a strong running game, converting the big plays from Cowboy receivers and missed Spartan opportunities were the differences in Wyoming's victory.

Early in the game, things looked bright for the Spartans. Wyoming receiver Eddie Pratt fumbled a punt return that was recovered by Beto Lomax on the Cowboy 10-yard line. However, SJSU could only manage a 33-yard field goal by kicker Joe Nedney to take an early 3-0 lead.

Wyoming answered back in

its next two possessions with two long scoring drives.

Running back Ryan Christopherson, who rushed for 127 yards in 21 carries, ran for two touchdowns from 5 and 1 yards out giving the Cowboys a 14-3 advantage. SJSU was playing catch up from that point on.

After SJSU settled for a 38-yard field goal from Nedney, Wyoming connected on a 55-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Joe Hughes to Pratt increasing its lead to 20-6.

Finally, SJSU got more than just a field goal after going 77 yards in 10 plays capped by running back Nathan DuPree's 4-yard touchdown run. This cut the deficit to 20-12. The extra point attempt was no good.

The Spartans hopes of trailing by just eight points going in to halftime were shattered when Wyoming scored its fourth touchdown in the half with :40 left to play.

The Cowboys scored on a play that looked like it should

have been intercepted by SJSU. Hughes' pass was tipped off the hands of Spartan cornerback Dexter Burns and fell into the arms of Ryan Yarborough in the end zone giving the Cowboys a 27-12 halftime lead.

"There was an opportunity for me to make the interception and I blew it," Burns said. "That was the stepping stone to keep us in the game."

Things didn't get any better for SJSU in the second half. After blocking a 46-yard field goal attempt, Wyoming kicked a 37-yard field goal of its own.

SJSU then began its familiar comeback run, and like the previous two games, they had the same result. On Sept. 4, the Spartans lost to Louisville by just a touchdown after falling behind 28-3 at halftime. Against Stanford last week, SJSU lost 31-28 after trailing 14-7 at halftime.

Garcia, who passed for 291 yards, threw a 17-yard strike to wide receiver Brian Lundy.

After being inspired by a Troy

Jensen interception, SJSU marched down the field and running back Donald Lindsey punched it in from 9 yards out pulling the Spartans back within five points.

But the Cowboys scored once again on a 51-yard touchdown pass from Hughes to Yarborough to put the game out of reach for the Spartans.

SJSU travels north to UC Berkeley to face the undefeated Golden Bears team who is coming off a 58-0 spanking of Temple. SJSU lost 46-16 in last years meeting and haven't defeated the Golden Bears since 1987.

Wyoming	7	20	3	6	—	36
SJSU	3	9	7	6	—	25

First quarter

SJ — Nedney 33 FG, 6:36
Wyo — Christopherson 5 run (Mindin kick), 2:32

Second quarter

Wyo — Christopherson 1 run (Mindin kick), 13:55
SJ — Nedney 38 FG, 10:05
Wyo — Pratt 55 pass from Hughes (kick failed), 9:38
SJ — DuPree 4 run (kick failed), 4:54
Wyo — Yarborough 17 pass from Hughes (Mindin kick), 0:31

Third quarter

Wyo — Mindin 37 FG, 7:15
SJ — Lundy 17 pass from Garcia (Nedney kick), 4:17

Fourth quarter

SJ — DuPree 9 run (kick failed), 13:31
Wyo — Yarborough 51 pass from Hughes (kick failed), 11:09



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Despite tough losses, SJSU has bright spots



ED STACEY

SPORT'S FORUM

To all those Spartan faithful out there here is a small note: Hang in there things will get better, but not for awhile.

With the next two games at UC Berkeley and at Washington, it is conceivable that SJSU's football team could be 0-5 by the first weekend of October. Even if this is the case, there are a lot of bright spots on this team and a conference title is definitely not out of the question.

Bright spot number one — no matter what happens the rest of the year they will not have to face Ryan Yarborough again, ever. Yarborough, a senior, will graduate after this year and will never, ever, have a hand in making the Spartan defense look so bad.

It is more than the numbers that this Cowboy All-American put up, which were pretty impressive (6 receptions for 144 yards and 2 TD's).

Yarborough's mere presence on the field helped open up the Spartan defense and allow Wyoming to run for 191 yards against a defense that had only given up 228 in their previous two games.

Bright spot number two — even if they do lose the next two games they will still enter league play at 0-0.

This may seem obvious but it

is still a bright spot. When it comes to the Big West Conference, the first five games do not count. The experience this team gets in those games will count and it will help a lot. SJSU should go into New Mexico in mid-season form against the Aggies on Oct. 16.

Not only this, but they will have two weeks off before the game. These two weeks will give them time to rest and time to prepare for their first league game.

If the Spartans can have a good game against NMSU it will give them confidence as they take on two of the weaker teams in the Big West, Louisiana Tech and South Western Louisiana.

Bright spot number three — SJSU still has one of the best offenses in the nation. Yes, this nation, the United States of America.

Quarterback Jeff Garcia, tailback Nathan DuPree and receiver Brian Lundy make up one of the best three man threats in college football.

Even in their loss on Saturday they put up 25 points despite a break down on the offensive line.

This team is going to score, and they are going to score often. If the defense can actually stop another team they are going to win a lot of games.

If these are not enough reason to still have hope in the SJSU football team then I have one more suggestion for you, jump on the Cal bandwagon.

Ed Stacey is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer

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Team coach Ron Glasow gathers the team during practice to explain a play that he wants the players to try. The SJSU hockey team is not part of the athletics department, but a club that represents the university in intercollegiate competition. They are the current Division I champions.

On the cutting edges

By Jason Meagher
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Two men hurtle towards each other across the ice. With a shower of ice they gracefully avoid collision at the last instant and one of them has the puck.

A quick flick of the wrist and the puck's in the net. Defense-man Jeff Waite swoops back to repeat the drill.

As the Bay Area warms up for the hockey season, it may not expect the San Jose Sharks to come away with a Stanley Cup. Another team in the Bay Area also provides exciting, fast-paced hockey action.

The SJSU ice hockey team is getting ready to hit the ice again this year.

The Spartans are the current Division I champions of the Pacific Collegiate Hockey Association.

Last year SJSU hockey beat Stanford, Cal, UCLA, Denver University, Arizona State and others to become the premier collegiate ice hockey team on the West Coast.

Waite, who has been playing hockey since he was a little kid, did not know of the Spartan hockey team when he arrived at SJSU three years ago. "I saw an ad in the Spartan Daily for hockey tryouts," Waite says.

Other players stumbled into the hockey program like goalie Lou Siville, who two years ago did not know how to skate.

Siville took an ice skating class through the human performance department. The skating class is held at the Eastridge Mall ice rink, where the hockey team practices. Siville was interested in playing hockey so he tried out and is now one of the starting goalies for the Spartans.

Mike Bruins, another starting goalie, has been involved in ice hockey since he was 4 years old. As a child he lived in Idaho, where the lakes would freeze over, giving him plenty of time



Joe Sirola, middle, of the SJSU hockey team, is blocked by John Germaine, left, and Lloyd Starr at Eastridge Ice Arena. Germaine and Starr came to the rink to play a pick up game against the team.

to work on his skating.

"Playing (hockey) for a school is very important to me," says Bruins about his reasons for wanting to play.

Bruins went to the East Coast to play hockey as a freshman, but he could not afford the out-of-state tuition and returned to San Jose. When he found out that SJSU had started a hockey team, he jumped at the chance to play. "This is a good team. A very good team," Bruins says.

At this year's first practice, coach Ron Glasow was optimistic. "(This is) better than what I thought I was going to see here tonight."

One of Glasow's concerns was losing three of his key players over the summer. Glasow seemed happy about the depth of the team and was hopeful about the team's chances for this year's hockey season.

Glasow feels that Bay Area hockey is gaining more recognition. He says that with the com-

ing of the Sharks to San Jose, the "whole sport of hockey is getting ready to take off. SJSU hockey is going to be a part of it."

The team currently plays its games in Redwood City, but plans to move into the new ice rink complex being built at Tenth and Alma streets, across from Spartan Stadium. The new complex should be ready for the end of this year's hockey season.

Bruins hopes that moving to a location closer to home will help the team's financial situation.

Last year's attendance for home games was poor. Bruins believes that having the games closer to where people are used to going for football and other events will boost attendance.

Remarkable about SJSU's hockey team is that it is not part of the athletics program. It is a student club that chooses to represent SJSU in intercollegiate competition.

As a club, it relies mostly on

fund raising for all of its expenses. Ice time can cost up to \$200 per hour and games can cost up to \$500. Another major cost to the club is transportation to games in Southern California and out of state.

The Associated Students gave the team \$7,000 for this year, and the Sharks gave the team \$1,000, but most of the team's money comes from players' fund raising.

Some of the ways players raise money are by selling ads for the team's program, selling Sharks tickets, holding fund raisers at the Santa Clara County Fair and through ticket sales for its own games.

Bruins, who doubles as the team's treasurer, explains that each player pays \$300 in club dues each year. If the players do a good job fund raising, they can get a percentage of their \$300 back.

Like a big family, all the players are expected to pitch in to make ends meet. Siville stresses the family metaphor, saying that all the players get along.

'The whole sport of hockey is getting ready to take off. SJSU hockey is going to be part of it.'

Ron Glasow
SJSU ice hockey coach

A big savings to the club is that players don't have to pay any of their staff.

Glasow and his assistant coaches volunteer their time to the team. "I love hockey and coaching," Glasow says.

The team's strength coach is Suzie Andrews, who is a member of the American Powerlifting Team and is volunteering her time because, "I like to give back to the community."

The SJSU hockey team was the brainchild of Stephen Stich, who was interested in Bay Area hockey four years ago and decided to put together a team.

Four years and much effort later, Stich is proud of his accomplishment. With a much delayed master's degree in library information systems almost complete, Stich looks forward to graduating. He plans to stay involved with the hockey team after graduation.

The Spartan hockey team opens against Cal on Oct. 9, 7:30 p.m. at the Golden Gate Ice Arena in Redwood City.

For hockey and transportation information, call (408) 993-8638.

Photos by D.A. Horvath



Thomas Almeida, who plays defense, stretches before a practice at the Eastridge Ice Arena

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